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They would be pleased to wait on all who may call on them.

FOR SUNDAY READING.

ABOVE AND BELOW.

(Written while looking up on the Boston common.)

The wonderful, wonderful city below my feet! And a flash of love and pity gleams in my smiling eyes!

Under the budding tree-tops The grass is green and sweet, And the broad path through is trodden By a thousand hurrying feet.

For every man and woman Below me, I feel a glow, I think: "I too am human, I too know love and care!"

And my heart goes out like a river To reach its kindred sea, For the sad, and glad, and lonely, Are each akin to me.

I know the heart of the mother, Whose deep eyes mourn her child, I know the joy of the maiden With spirit love-beatified.

I feel in me the silence That speaks a man's despair, And the child's abounding gladness Finds its echo everywhere.

I am glad it is almost over, Almost all done for me, That the pain of love and loss is passed to history.

That life has come and tried us, That living has begun, That the joyful, anxious morning Yields to the setting sun.

But out of pain and passion, Dead as the street's gray dust, Has sprung a human eternal Of steady hope and trust.

And my heart speaks in its longing Dumb to the things below: "O weary men and brothers, Look up from want and woe!"

"Look to the Heaven above you! There, in His holy place, The Father looks downward, With tender, pitying gaze."

"There stands the Man of Sorrows, Who suffered even as you: With longer, but no fiercer love, He loves, and conquers, too."

"He knows the strong, and crying Of every human heart: 'None know me, our Lord, our faith, The Master had His part.'"

"Look up! with you, my brothers, He stooped the head afar: 'None know me, our Lord, our faith, And I will give you rest.'"

"Best for the sad and lonely, Best for the weary brain, He hath not died in vain: - Rise, every one, in love's Companion."

NEAR AT HAND.

Work Always Within Reach: "Do the Duty That Lies Nearest You."

It is stated that Howard spent his youth in dreams of heroic deeds and impossible ventures for the help and elevation of uncivilized nations. Being captured while at sea by a French privateer, his attention was drawn to the cruelties practiced on prisoners, and on his release he began an inspection of the jail in his native village.

The reform he inaugurated spread throughout all the prisons in Europe. Charles Dickens, while a boy in London, saw the habit of writing romances for the amusement of his companions of the most vague and lofty character. His great fame came to him through his pictures of Mrs. Minors over the way, of the policeman, shop-boy, butler and cook who came in his way in his daily walks in the streets of London.

A middle-aged merchant in one of our large cities complained a couple of years ago that he had been thwarted in his life work in life.

"My hope was to carry Christianity and civilization to some heathen nation. Then I should have lived in vain. But I have been anchored here inexorably."

"The heathen have come to you," said his friend, nodding to a Chinese laundryman, with his wooden shoes and pig-tail, who was passing.

The hint was taken. Mr. Blank went to his laundry and made a visit to him, persuaded him to come with four of his friends to his house, twice a week, to learn "Meditation."

There are now nearly seventy Chinese men in a little hall taught by Mr. Blank, of whom a large percentage are sincere Christians.

It is the habit of young and imaginative people to search for far horizons for their career, their work and reward in life. Of one fact they may be sure, that when God has work for a man to do in the world He puts it within his reach. The great authors and painters of all ages have earned success by depicting that which was most familiar to them. Here in our everyday life, in the commonplace kindness, trades-people and servants that surround us, is material for all the power in our brains or souls. The religion, too, which we have made a far-off, visionary rapture, it is in his heart and in his mouth while he is about his daily work.

An humble work-woman taught an English shoemaker the happiness of a spiritual life. On the shoemaker's return, it is in his heart and in his mouth while he is about his daily work.

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SAVORY DISHES.

Useful Suggestions for Economical and Careful Housekeepers.

Cold meat is often a luxury, to the housekeeper. Meat is expensive, and no one likes to throw it away, but what to do with it is a problem. In the first place it must be kept cool during the warm season. We will suppose there is a quantity of cold roast lamb. Take a sauce-pan and put into it a quart of water; in this lay all the bones after cutting off the meat. Next, peel and cut up two onions, put in salt and pepper and half a teaspoonful of celery seeds. Then put the sauce-pan on the fire, and when it comes to a boil let it simmer. It will take about an hour and a half to cook the onions and extract the nutriment from the bones.

Meanwhile remove the fat and cut off chop fine the meat. About five minutes before you wish to serve the stew, put the meat in the sauce-pan, so that it can be well heated without being long on the fire. At the same time stir in carefully a tablespoonful of stiff flour, previously blended in half a cup of cold water. Some chopped parsley should be put in just before serving. When celery or celery leaves are in market use them instead of celery seed. The seeds give the same delicious flavor and nutritious properties as the celery, and should be kept on hand for use in any emergency. To a salad which has been made with a dressing of oil and vinegar, add a few carrots to a long time to soften. Those who like the flavor of a turnip root potatoes may add these vegetables. Most persons prefer bread with this stew, but some like potatoes.

A second dish which goes well with this is a piece of boiled bacon with cabbage. Any cold fresh meat may be served on the cabbage, and a few pork chops a delicious ragout and red-meat is very delicate, as well as so young and sweet. When well roasted a thick jelly sinks to the bottom of the vessel in which the meat is poured. This jelly should be removed and put into the mince. Of course the favoring may be varied to taste. Some like sage or alspice. Then instead of flour to thicken the ragout, barley, rice or cornstarch may be used. In fact, any thickening agent may be used to suit the taste. It can be converted into an Irish stew by boiling potatoes in it. Peel the potatoes and add to the ragout. If there is a very small quantity of meat, use a small piece of butter and a small sauce-pan. Proportion other ingredients to correspond. A meat pie is delicious if properly made. If you like an undercoat, be sure to bake it before you put in the stew. Then you can use the undercoat as a crust. If you make a pie, put the chopped meat on this cooked paste pour on the soup or gravy, omitting the bones, of course, put a cup in the center to hold up the upper crust, and bake in a moderate oven for an hour. If you have a light paste you will have a delicious dinner at little expense. -*Christian at Work.*

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

The Latest Styles in Toilet Accessories, Millinery and Young Ladies' Costumes.

All sleeves are now very much trimmed in the upper part and quite plain downward from the elbow.

Among the accessories of the toilet which freshen and brighten it up we have for the coiffure the new fashion of small circles of white or colored silk, twisted round like a miniature turban, fastened by a jewel, and from the middle of which springs an aigrette of flowers or feathers. Young ladies also wear this small tuft pulled with flowers or some fancy jewel in the middle; but young married ladies eagerly seize the opportunity of exhibiting some diamond brooch representing a flower, a bird or butterfly.

The first arrivals of fine millinery goods for autumn show but little change in the shapes of small bonnets. The favorite large black-bone, called the "Carroll," has, higher, tapering crown and a wide brim, either straight on one side and quite closely rolled on the other. The front of the brim is of medium width, but in the back it is very narrow, and in some shapes of it is twisted closely up against the crown.

The following is a pretty model for a young lady's autumn dress: It is of plain indigo-blue cashmere, and the same material broadened all over with very narrow, and in some shapes of it is twisted closely up against the crown.

The bodice, which is quite close-fitting, of the plain cashmere, forms three small flat plaits on each side, while the center part is of the broadened material, simulating a plastron or plain skirt in the dark-blue cashmere, finished into a point. At the back the bodice is continued into a small puffed-out position, which rests upon the draped tournure of the skirt.

The skirt is of the dark-blue cashmere, draped diagonally in front, with tabs or panels of the broadened material on each side, and a narrow fluting of the same showing just beyond the edge. The sleeves of the plain cashmere, are of the medium width, and are finished with a narrow fluting of the same showing just beyond the edge.

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A STEERING TRIP.

Experience of Two Young Men on Board of an Ocean Steamer.

"The rates for first-class passage to Europe and back have fallen so low that I would forgo the pleasure of crossing in the steerage again," said a friend to a reporter.

"Did you come as steerage passenger?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, I was here up to last summer, and I had to either try the steerage or swim. My friend Jim, he was with me, and we are not likely to forget our experience."

"We boarded the ship at Havre with a fine crowd of Italians, French, Germans, Swiss and representatives of every other nation under the sun. Our bedroom was below decks, 50x20 feet in size, containing some 200 bunks in double tiers, one above the other, and separated bunk from bunk by a slat.

A few hours after leaving port, when we began to think of our supper and to wonder what the bill of fare might be, a bell was heard. We rushed down the gangway in good spirits, but no signs of the feast were visible. A bare pine table was in the center of our bunk-room. Twenty-four of us surrounded it. The remaining 175 sat scowling upon the bunks like hungry vultures.

The steward now showed himself, with bell in hand, and invited us to be seated. We finally learned we would have to divide into squads according to the location of our bunks. To a squad were given two tickets—one for wine and coffee, the other for meat soup—each ticket bearing the number of persons in the party. We were also allowed two pans, one deep and one shallow, and with these two of us were told to get from the kitchen racks for the squad. Jim and I failed to grab a tin cup, iron fork and spoon when we had a chance, and, as the articles were scarce, were compelled to eat our soup with our fingers.

A sauceman in common with a fat German until we looked these luxuries from our neighbors.

"The delegates sent to the kitchen for our first meal, after waiting for some time, returned with a small bowl of soup, a few scraps of meat and some vegetables, immersed in a thick, brown, uninviting gravy. You can imagine that the meal was not very appetizing to a delicate stomach. It was only a small bowl of soup, a few scraps of meat and some vegetables, immersed in a thick, brown, uninviting gravy. You can imagine that the meal was not very appetizing to a delicate stomach.

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